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Christmas Open House Marks Beginning of Holiday Season



Jean Abraham, Chairman of the Refreshment Committee for the Girls' Christmas Open House, interrupts a bit of harmony being rehearsed by Edith Nelson, Program Chairman; Myrtle Hoven, Guides Chairman; and Margaret Erickson, Inspection Chairman. Jean says "This occasion must be sweet as well as harmonious." In the picture, the girls are arranged from left to right.

Boys' Christmas Party Begins With Serenade at Girls' Dormitory

The traditional Christmas party at Pendergast Hall for all the dormitory boys was held on Thursday evening, December 19. But, departing from tradition as to time, the serenade at the girls' dormitory was held before the party began. Leading the procession of boys that marched to the dormitory was the Men's Quartette. It was also the center of the group that formed under the windows of the Girls' Dormitory Parlor where several Christmas carols were sung before "Good Night, Ladies" announced the last number. Stops were made on the return trip at the cafeteria and at the Health Service where carols were also sung.

The club room at Pendergast Hall had been decorated with Christmas greens and Christmas lights. On one side of the room, an illuminated tree was the center of a grouping of evergreens that set the stage for the program over which President Einar Feldheim of the Boys' Self Government Association presided. Musical numbers on the program included group singing of Christmas carols, songs by the Men's Quartette, solo by Robert Johnston, duet by Paul Peterson and Robert Johnston, and music by the Little German Band under Conley Tilderquist, also a Christmas song by Billy Hughes, and a cornet solo by Russell Fishback. Marlow Hallstrom contributed a reading, "How Come Christmas" by Roark Bradford. "The Inexhaustibility of Christmas" was the subject of an impromptu discussion by Norbert Riley and Howard West, assisted by Bertel Jenson, Victor Dose, Ben Hovland, Clarence Carpenter, Lester Skogberg and Joseph Allen. This program lead up to a talk by the honor guest, Superintendent J. O. Christianson, who spoke on the "Joys of Christmas."

Throughout the evening, curious eyes had observed the exhibition of various objects on display about the Christmas trees. Curiosity was satisfied when Santa Claus arrived indecorously out of no-where and presented each boy with a gift out of his collection. After this, refreshments were served from a Christmas-decorated table in the office, over which Roy Wassom, refreshment chairman, George Boettcher, and Gordon Johnson presided.

Joseph Allen was Chairman of the General Arrangement committee. Norton Bursch, Entertainment, and Howard West, Decorations.

The trees which decorated the club-room were the gifts of two School students, Clifford Madsen and Aelred Westra, and of the Forestry Division.

Howard West and the decoration committee were responsible for the wreaths at the parlor windows and entrances of Dexter and Dining Halls. Above the outside entrances of Dexter Hall were draped ropes of evergreen in which were woven strings of colored electric lights. All the decorations were in place on Thursday.

Girls Welcome Faculty and Student Guests to Open House

Christmas was the theme of the Girls' Open House at the dormitory on Sunday evening, December 8, and it was the atmosphere of Christmas that pervaded the entire dormitory when it was thrown open for the inspection of visitors that night. Evergreen wreaths decorated windows in the parlors and each entrance. Silvery icicles that weighted down the branches of the Christmas tree in the main parlor glowed with reflections from the red bulbs which illuminated it. Groupings of candles, tinsel Christmas trees, and evergreen boughs decorated the piano and fireplace mantels. Another decorated fir tree guarded the entrance to the Sunset Parlor where refreshments were served. Crimson and silver tinsel balls were grouped into a centerpiece on the refreshment table which was lighted with candles, in the same colors, set in tinsel candle holders.

Into this festive setting, Myrtle Hoven and her corps of guides welcomed faculty and student guests. The guides conducted the visitors on a tour of students' rooms which reflected in arrangement and decorations the meaning of "art in everyday life."

This tour included a visit to the Sunset Parlor where Miss Fisher welcomed the guests and Jean Abraham, assisted by members of her committee, served them refreshments. Hostesses serving refreshments at the table were Mesdames Robert Lansing, David Boland, Don Johnson, Loren Neubauer, T. A. Erickson, J. J. Johnsrud, and Cecil Birder.

Receiving the guests in the main parlor with Miss Laura Matson were Miss Hognason, Catherine Curtis, house president, Eleanor Bremer, Marjorie Bondeson and Ruth Mattson. Here a program of entertainment was in progress throughout the evening.

On this program of entertainment were selections by the orchestra under Mr. David Boland; Christmas carols, by the Girls' Octet; solo, "O Holy Night" by Jean Scott; Katherine Lind; duets "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "Christmas Lullaby," Jean Scott and Virginia Barwise; solo, "He shall feed his flock" from the Messiah, by Virginia Barwise; and solos, "Mother O'Mine" and "Calm as the Night," by Cecil Birder. Edith Nelson was the chairman in charge of the program. Members of the orchestra were Miss Lucille Wendt, Eugene Anderson, David Orr, Vivian Gundersen and Russell Fishbach.

Bernice Fecker was Chairman of the Invitations committee; Inspection, Margaret Erickson; and Catherine Bulfer of the Decorations committee.

The School of Agriculture Band under the leadership of Mr. David Boland, appeared on the program of the Glencoe Farm Bureau Animal Meeting on Thursday November 12. The trip was made by chartered bus.



While Bernice Fecker (on the left), whose committee issued invitations to the Girls' Christmas Open House carefully adjusts the last silver icicle on the Christmas tree, Catherine Curtis (center), Reception Committee Chairman and dormitory President, looks up to hear Catherine Bulfer (right) say, "Isn't this tinsel ball just too ducky?"

Dormitory Girls Entertain Orphans at Party

For twenty orphaned boys and girls from the Jean Martin Brown Home in St. Anthony Park, Christmas began when they were brought to the Girls' Dormitory, Thursday evening, December 19. There, each child was welcomed by his guardian who helped him explore the parlors, and especially the Christmas tree and ornaments that decorated the room.

Members of the faculty who were guests were Supt. and Mrs. J. O. Christianson, Mesdames Don Johnson, Robert Lansing, Loren Neubauer, Cecil Birder, and Misses Fisher, Wendt, and Segolson.

After the buffet supper had been served, the program began. Musical numbers were Christmas carols by the Girls' Octette, solos by Jean Scott, and duets by Virginia Barwise and Jean Scott. Eleanor Holm presented a puppet show. The visitors reciprocated by giving a program of self directed songs and recitations. To their great delight, the next feature was the arrival of Bernice Fecker as Santa Claus carrying a bag bursting with gifts for all. Among the gifts were the rag dolls which the Dormitory girls had made and exhibited at their Open House.

Homeward bound, the guests carried away not only gifts and good wishes from their hostesses but also happy memories.

Members of the Entertainment Committee were Betty Jonk, Eleanor Holm, Edith Nelson, Christine Lee and Catherine Lind; Refreshments, Eleanor Bremer, Colette Tibbedeaux and Ruth Grobe; Invitations, Catherine Curtis and Betty Jonk; Decorations, Catherine Bulfer, Marcella Moechnig and Marjorie Bondeson; and Gifts, Myrtle Hoven, Ethel Gertner, Lois Holmes, Camilla and Elfrieda Petersoh.

Annual Thanksgiving Ball Is Held at the Gymnasium

The annual Thanksgiving Ball was held Wednesday evening, November 27, under the auspices of the combined student councils at the gymnasium which was beautifully decorated for the occasion. The participating hosts and hostesses were God Parents resident in St. Anthony Park. The committee which managed the affair included the following members:

Decorating Committee: Roy Wassom and Norton Bursch, Co-Chairmen

Program Committee: Edith Nelson and Paul Peterson, Co-Chairmen

Refreshments Committee: Joyce Hinds and Marcella Moechnig, Co-Chairmen

Door and Checking Committee: Everett Olson and John Gallagher, Co-Chairmen

Among the alumni guests who were present at the Ball were Joyce Hinds '35, James Kellerhals '20, John Clark '35, Florence Keller '32, Elizabeth Jonk '35, Leona Reinnecius '35, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coulter '19 and '20, Mrs. Wm. A. Peters '12, Thelma Martin '34, Mrs. Warren Matschke '34, Jean Wallraff '35, Truman Nodland '30, Wilbur Hartburg '35, Alma Bajari '31, Wm. L. Haight '32, Arthur Fahland '31, and Dalcyce Oberg '33.

Dancers Hear Uncle Josh

Uncle Josh and his Corn Huskers provided the old time music for the dance at the gymnasium which followed the movies on Saturday evening, November 30. Honored guests at this occasion were the members of the extension staff. Mrs. J. O. Christianson and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Neubauer acted as chaperons.

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Bethlehem Town

"It isn't far to Bethlehem town,
It's anywhere that Christ comes down,
And finds in people's friendly face
A welcome and abiding place.
The road to Bethlehem runs right
through
The home of folks like me and you."

Brotherliness Needed To Reduce Misery

Nearly twenty centuries ago in Bethlehem of Judea Christ was born. We have come a long way since then to better living conditions. Science has reduced the amount of work needed to make a living. Life is easier but we still have much misery and strife that Science alone cannot correct. These evils can be reduced only by special human effort. We must learn how to live with each other and show that we care how our neighbors live, and work for their benefit as well as our own. This was a problem of society on the first Christmas and it is still ours today.
—S. G.

On Keeping Your Ears Open

Have you ever tried to surprise the members of your family or some friend with just the right present? You wanted your gift to be practical and still a bit of a luxury. You hunted through the stores for just the best gift you could buy. Maybe you discovered that there was some other gift that would have been more acceptable. And you resolved to keep your ears open?

Some time later father mourned a broken tool because it was so hard to replace. And mother wished she had a nice glass bowl for her favorite gladiolas. And brother Bob lost his favorite silver belt buckle. These things you jotted down in your memory book. These things were the gifts you bought at the next Christmas. What happy surprises they were. All because you kept your ears open.
—J. A.

OLD BALLAD

Now, of all the trees on the king's highway
Which tree do you like the best?
Oh, the tree that is green on Christmas day,
The bush with the burning breast.

Programs Will Attract Farmers & Homemakers To Winter Meetings

Farm and rural interest in every section of Minnesota is centered on the week of January 6 to 11, the date set for the 1936 Farm and Home Week at University Farm.

Preparations for this big annual agricultural congress have been under way for weeks, the general committee again being headed by L. A. Churchill of the Agricultural Extension Service. In addition to the usual broad program of farming and homemaking lectures and demonstrations, Farm and Home Week will offer several special conferences dealing with dominant rural interests of the day.

Community leadership, dramatics, and music will be the subject for a special four-day conference. Leadership of 4-H Clubs will be the theme of another such conference. Problems facing rural youth will be considered. Still another special session will discuss county AAA Administration.

New among the entertainment features this year will be an evening livestock show with college students exhibiting animals from the purebred flocks and herds of the experiment station. The recognition of the 1936 class of Minnesota Premier Seed Growers and the state seed show will be two outstanding events for the men. A complete program for homemakers will be offered. Finals of the state-wide rural one-act play contest will provide another highlight of the week. Dozens of state-wide agricultural organizations will hold their annual meetings at University Farm, also. Other outstanding evening features will include an old-time dance and a social mixer, an entertainment program by the School of Agriculture, the annual state vocal quartet contest sponsored by the Minnesota Farm Bureau, and a big rural banquet.

Lutheran Fireside Hour Attracts Large Numbers

Because of the steady increase in attendance at the Lutheran Fireside Hour, meetings are now being held in Room 217, Engineering Building.

Nov. 24. Leonard Thompson, student in the Luther Theological Seminary, reviewed the story of "A Serious Minded Man of God," the young Pharisee whom Jesus tested by telling him to go and sell all and give his property to the poor and then come back to Him.

Dec. 1. Rev. Carl F. Rasmussen of the Como Park Lutheran Church characterized Gideon as "The Fearless Farmer of God."

Dec. 8. A men's quartet made up of Stanley Sather, Fred Sather, Lester Skogberg, and Tommy Williamson, sang "When the Roll Is Called up Yonder," accompanied by Christine Lee on the piano. Barbara Malm, College of Home Economics student, lead the devotional exercises. "A Beautiful Work," that performed by Mary when she anointed Jesus' feet with precious ointment, was the subject of Rev. Rasmussen's talk.

Besides the religious exercises conducted at each Fireside Hour, a social hour engages the interest of those who attend.

Spencer H. Peterson, '20, has bought a 200-acre farm near Windom where he and his parents are now making their home.

Responsible Individualism Was Rev. Rising's Theme

When the Pilgrims landed on that rugged, rockbound coast later known as New England, they were organized under a compact to hold their property in common, to share and share alike, and to work for the common good. "Strictly speaking," said Rev. Lloyd H. Rising at the November 24 Song Service, "they were communists." From this type of organization they early departed and the type known as rugged individualism grew in the United States. "The trouble with rugged individualism is that too often it brings about ragged individualism. What I like better than either of these is responsible individualism," was Reverend Rising's conclusion.

Alair Dubbles conducted the devotionals and led the community singing at the song service.

At the December 1 song service Howard West was the Student Leader. Lester Skogberg and Glenn Talbert sang the "Old Rugged Cross" as a duet. Howard West read the Biblical account of "The Good Samaritan" as an introduction to Miss Laura Matson's story of Sir Wilfred Grenfell's work among the fishermen of Labrador during the twenty years he has lived with them as a Good Samaritan and Doctor. He has established four nursing stations, five hospitals, and four orphanages and schools. Every summer, students from the Eastern colleges in the United States work as volunteers in these stations. Miss Matson visited the headquarters of Grenfell's Mission at St. Anthony this summer. Sir Wilfred Grenfell's life among the fishermen of Labrador has been crowded with adventures in doing good.

December 8—Ethel Gertner lead the service using the theme of "Love divine, all love excelling" for the responsive reading. Lois Holmes and Ruth Faush sang as a duet, "Whole hearted, true hearted." Miss Gertner then introduced the speaker, Dr. Boyd, who talked on the transmission of disease and the work accomplished in bovine tuberculin testing. He told how Robert Koch in 1882 succeeded in isolating the tuberculin bacteria and the progress made since that time in the eradication of tuberculosis in our domesticated animals. Dr. Boyd brought out the close connection of this program to the Christmas Seal fight for human sufferers.

First Prehistoric Man on Western Continent Found in Minnesota

Dr. Albert E. Jenks, famous anthropologist of the University of Minnesota, gave a lecture on "The Minnesota Man" in the Auditorium, Friday evening, December 6.

"Until recently, all traces of prehistoric man have been found only in the Eastern Hemisphere. It has always been thought that prehistoric man roved over this part of the earth, but everytime anyone has uncovered what was thought to be a prehistoric skeleton, its age was disproved," said Dr. Jenks.

It was not until the summer of 1931 that the first authentic skeleton of a prehistoric man was discovered, and then by a member of a highway crew excavating for a road in Ottertail county, Minnesota. Dr. Jenks com-

YM-YWCA Sponsor Thanksgiving Party at Pendergast Hall

A large number of students participated in the YM-YWCA party which was held on the evening of Thanksgiving Day at Pendergast Hall. Thornton Lemmon was in charge of the games and Marlow Hallstrom the stunts.

As the students gathered in the club room, each was given a slip of paper bearing the phrase "Thanksgiving Comes But Once a Year." The letters in this slogan were used in listing the names of objects about the room. A Minnie Mouse Doll was Naomi Jensen's reward for having the longest list.

After the students were separated into four groups according to birth months, each group lined up for a series of contests. The first one was a hoop race. Next, four windy representatives attempted, blindfolded, to blow out burning candles. Four more windy fellows on each side of a large table tried to blow a ping-pong ball over their opponents' goal for touch-downs.

The first stunt of the evening was a proposal. Ben Hovland was at a loss for words in proposing to Marcella Moechnig, but Little Gerard Doom supplied words much to Ben's disgust and much to Marcella's chagrin. In the opening scene of the "Sick Infant" Little Gerard Doom is very ill. Robert Johnston, the Doctor, sends father Ben Hovland to town to get some spirits of pneumonia. He returns twenty years later when mother Ruth Grobe is telling Gerard of his illness as a baby. When asked where he had been for the last twenty years he explains that he has been looking ever since for a parking space. In the dialogue "Higher Is the Lower," Archie Flatten, the station agent, attempts to explain to Ray Henschen why the higher berth in a Pullman is lower and why the lower is higher. Ray decided to travel by day coach. Elfrieda Peterson then sang a comedy song.

After refreshments had been served, Professor Conley Tilderquist and his "Loyal Knights of Rhythm" presented the last feature of the program.

Milk Stool Philosopher

No boy will rise higher than his Respect for his hero and his God.
The quickest way to get poor
Fast is to try to get rich quick.
Wherever I go the people who
succeed are working overtime.
In death we will lose what we make,
but retain what we are.
Two forces are pulling
One wrong and one right.
As I lie here and listen to voices at
night,
One says "go get things and be a
big man,"
The other "go help folks and give all
you can."

J. J. Sprenger

plimented the man who discovered it and notified the anthropology department before the big shovels could move in and rip it out of history.

He believes this skeleton to be that of an individual from a race, a fore-runner of the Chinese, Japanese, Indian, and Eskimo races of today. The skull showed a large lower jaw with very large teeth which are characteristic of ancient man.

Who's Who at University Farm

To go to Assembly is a pleasant exercise because it always offers some surprise. We never know what will pop up on the program. I wonder what Aggie Alumni think about at twelve o'clock on Assembly days. I'll wager that some of them see the assembly platform in their soup.

Nov. 23. Those Literary presidents have a high opinion of their programs. It's hard to decide where to go. By the time these news reels are over, I will have forgotten which made the best sales talk. Maybe!

Nov. 26. Tricks galore. Don White was the magician whose tongue worked almost as fast as his fingers. Did he fool us? We would enjoy seeing him again.

Nov. 27. This is the day before Thanksgiving. Rev. Gilmore, of St. Anthony Park Congregational Church reminded us of the things we take for granted today were unknown in earlier days—and for them we should be more thankful.

Nov. 29. O. L. Kauphanger, State Secretary of the Izaak Walton League, made us think when he told us how forests and mines and lakes had been destroyed to make money for some one. Guess we will have to do something about what we have left if we are to enjoy lakes and forests and hunting.

Nov. 30. We saw Minnesota Football team flashed on the screen in the News Reels. It was a flashy maneuver.

Dec. 3. Dr. Kathleen Jordan of the Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Granite Falls came to us again. She has such a Frenchy brogue though she says she was born in Morocco. She said, "Tuberculosis begins in the young person but if correct preventatives are used, it can be stopped. Buy Christmas seals to help the good work."

Dec. 4. We were highly entertained today by Hawf (Hoffstrom) the St. Paul Dispatch columnist and cartoonist. He showed us how really easy cartooning is. "A person reveals himself in his initials. All you have to do is to look at them and then portray the owner," quipped Mr. Hawf. It may be that easy! I took a sample of his work.

Dec. 6. The speaker didn't come. It made no difference for it gave Mr. Dankers a chance to tell us all about the money we can earn in the Caleb Dorr Contests. \$25 for mine! Ernest Baughman read, "How Father Carved the Turk," and the Male Quartette sang a group of songs.

Dec. 7. Snowstorm makes tough setting for that Princeton-Dartmouth game. I'm sorry football season is over. No more games in the news-reels.

Dec. 10. "You're not a man because you have reached a certain age and wear long pants and have a job," O. R. Tripp, South Town Y.M.C.A. Secretary told us. "The thing that makes a man are courage, honesty, manliness, and unselfishness."

—C.S.

Correction—In the November issue of the School News on the front page occurred a reference to "Glenn" Peterson which should have read "Clinton Peterson, student in 1933-34, of Kinbrae, is attending a Diesel Engine School in Minneapolis." We hope the correction will catch up with the error.

Second Major Bowes Hour Held at Pendergast

The second in a series of Major Bowes Hours was held in Pendergast Hall on Sunday evening, November 24, with Stanley Swenson acting as Bajor Moes. Ralph Miller opened the program by telling the program was sponsored by the famous Coffee Dates. Bajor Moes then introduced the amateurs in what was a wholly volunteer enterprise. Winton Madsen opened the program with an accordion solo and Elfreda Peterson as Tena Torgeson sang the Swedish song "Nikolina." Vivian Dose sang the solo "One Night of Love." Ruth Faush gave the musical reading "A Dear Little Goose." "Red" Doom blew a cool "Stern Old Bachelor" out of his harmonica. The dialogue begun by Ben Hovland and Jean Abraham received the gong. Elsie Hoffman accompanied herself on the guitar, singing "My Old Pal of Yesterday." The Melody Twins, Marion and Marcus Picha became "Footless and Fancy Free" in a vocal duet. Joe Sendlebach read a burlesqued auction bill and Marlow Halstrom interrupted to make sure the audience had not forgotten the Coffee Dates. Bajor Moes again became master of ceremonies and introduced Professor Tilderquist and his Kinghts of Rhythm who played some German band numbers. Harold Holst's singing of "Oh Susanna" followed. Raymond Ohnstad, the Arizona Yodeler, was interrupted by the gong.

Katherine Lind vividly described "Setting a Hen" and Howard West as Monsieur Musolet, began a soulful recitation when he was floored by the gong. Roland Hoover and Paul Peterson sang as a duet the song, "Oh Play to Me, Gypsy." Following this was a quartet number by Edith Nelson, Christine Lee, Clara and Signe Sorlie. Lester Skogberg and Glen Talbert as "Pete" and "Re-Pete" closed the program when they sang "Put on an Old Pair of Shoes."

The prize winners of this program were Katherine Lind and the Little German Band under Professor Tilderquist. Howard West's gong number rated first in that class. The next Major Bowes Amateur Hour will be held on the second Sunday evening of the winter quarter.

Dorr Fund Provides Money-Medal Awards

Nearly \$350 will be awarded to students in cash and medals in the 1935-36 School year. This is a larger amount than has been available for several years. This fund is income from a bequest left to the School of Agriculture by Caleb Dorr, wealthy Minneapolis lumberman, to assist worthy and industrious students in securing a rounded education.

The cash and medal awards are offered both for excellent scholarship and achievement in departmental activities.

Medals will be given to three students in music who make best records in that field. A medal will be given in each division to that student who has done the best summer project work in that department.

Mr. Wm. Dankers, Chairman of the Awards Committee, announces that not only will gold, silver, and bronze medals be given in the following events, but the indicated cash prizes will also be awarded.

To the senior who has maintained

Dormitory Boys Donate Thanksgiving Baskets

Through the cooperation of the boys in the three dormitories it was easy to collect donations all the way from money to dressed chicken for the dormitory Thanksgiving baskets, and through the cooperation of the St. Anthony Park Grocery, which gave extra large measure, it was possible to make these three dormitory baskets large. Stanley Swenson, Dale Hines, and Carl Bremer were members of the committee that selected the food and packed the baskets and delivered them to needy families living near the School of Agriculture. Said one little girl to whose home a basket was delivered, "I want a chicken in mine," when she was asked if she wanted a basket. All the baskets were gratefully received.

At the November 22 meeting of the International Relations Club, Mr. M. N. Levine, Federal Plant Pathologist, spoke on the subject of "War Clouds over Palestine." In discussing the present conditions in Palestine, he stated that although there were few Jews there at the present time they were rapidly coming to their Home Land. Through cooperation they are modifying their living and educational opportunities.

Following the talk, solos by Carl Bremer on the harmonica, Winton Madsen on the accordion, and Glenn Talbert on the guitar were given. Conley Tilderquist and his German Band played a group of numbers.

Ben Hovland read the devotionals and led the Fellowship Group singing songs in the November 21 meeting, and introduced Robert Thompson who discussed the subject "Keeping Fit." "Be ye temperate in all things" was the quotation which he submitted as the best motto one could adopt if one wished to keep physically fit.

Ben Hovland lead the singing which opened the December 5 Fellowship Hour. A duet by Winton Madsen on the accordion, and Glenn Talbert on the guitar was the first number on the program. Ben Hovland then introduced Peggy Zimmer, Y.M.C.A. Secretary, who spoke on "Boy and Girl Relations" and later answered questions on the subject from the floor.

Warner Johnson, '31, is working at the Land O' Lakes Creamery at Benson. His brother, David, '32, of Evensville, helps his father operate the home farm. He is interested in the growing of certified seed.

the highest five term scholarship, \$25; seven single term scholarships, offered both in Fall and Winter terms, ranging from \$5 to \$17 each; five prizes in Community Betterment, from \$5 to \$10 each; three prizes in Extemporaneous Speaking Contest, from \$5 to \$8 each; three prizes in Senior Essay Contest from \$5 to \$8 each; two prizes in each, Humorous Reading, Oratorical Reading, and Dramatic Reading Contests, \$5 and \$7 each.

The contest in which each student is participating whether he realizes it or not, is the term scholarship contest. Every student in the School of Agriculture, whatever his classification, is eligible. Each prize is awarded solely on the record that the student makes. A good record gives great personal satisfaction. It is hoped that the awards will give encouragement to such records.

Ralph Miller Tells His 4-H Club Experiences

The 4-H Club met on Friday evening, November 29. Y.M.C.A. Secretary, Ralph Miller, told the group of his work as a 4-H Club member on demonstration teams. Especially worthwhile was the experience on the Dairy Demonstration team which won the championship at the National Dairy Show. He said that if it had not been for club work, he might have missed his schooling.

A bass solo by Tommy Williamson, a harmonica solo by Carl Bremer, and a cornet solo by Russell Fishbach concluded the program.

Literary Programs Compete for Interest

The Literaries grow more and more interesting and attendance improves as programs improve. The Gophers had some fun responding to roll call by telling their pet peeves and their pet interests. Other entertainment numbers have been songs by Elsie Hoffman, jokes by Victor Dose and Herbert Larson, vocal solo by Marion Picha, cornet and saxophone duet by Roland Hoover and Russel Fishback, and a song by Glenn Talbert and Lester Skogberg.

The Owls are singing much with Frederick Sather and Ben Hovland leading. Other Owls that took part in the program were Russell Fishback and Marcella Moechnig and Jean Abraham in a cornet, piano, violin selection, Winton Madsen playing his accordion, and Joe Sendlebach telling what a grand world this would be if he were elected.

S.A.U.M. is always right there with entertainment for everyone. Chester Bamberg told interestingly about his home state, Mississippi; Ruth Gebert performed a concentration act; and extemporaneous talks were given by Gordon Johnson, Thornton Lemmon, and Lucille Senesac.

The Literary presidents appear regularly at the Saturday Assembly to announce meetings of their societies. Each promises a good time to the audience that comes, not all provided by a good program, but much of it in the shape of recreation in games after the program.

Girls Will Carol For Campus To Listen

The Girls' Dormitory House Council met on December 4 to make plans for the house Christmas party and the Christmas carolling. Vivian Gunderson, chairman, Elsie Hoffman, and Ruth Faush were appointed in charge of the latter. They plan to lead all the girls carrying lighted Japanese lanterns, early on the last Friday morning, about the campus and St. Anthony Park. Following a beautiful custom of long standing, they will stop at faculty homes and the boys' dormitories to sing carols.

Fred German, Hakon Holm, Allen Connel, and Gerardo Cueva returned early in October to Guelph, Ontario to re-enter the Ontario Veterinary College. Fred German is a Junior and the others are Sophomores. Gerardo Cueva is tutoring in Spanish in the Guelph Business College. He has applied for a scholarship to the Pan American Institute.

Girls Sports Program Seeks To Interest All

A new course, Red Cross Life Saving, is offered the girls this year. The class meets Fridays at four thirty o'clock.

To enter the class, girls must be able to swim 100 yards, swim fifty feet with feet only, pick up an object on the floor of the pool in eight feet of water, perform a racer's dive in good form, and demonstrate side and breast strokes. They must also be able to take part in a resuscitation demonstration.

Interscholastic Volley Ball has been organized by class teams. Dolores Green is captain of the All-School team; Marian Picha, Senior team; Elfreda Peterson, Junior team; and Ruth Grobe, Freshman team.

The first in a series of Volley Ball Tournaments took place on November 18, when the winning team met a group of girls from the Salvation Army.

Jean Scott has been chosen captain of the Lucky Strike Archery team; Gladys Shawang, of the Gold Tips team; and Lucille Schoemacher, of the Niners team. These teams meet in the gymnasium on Mondays and Thursdays during assembly hour.

Miss Gladys Kaercher is in charge of these special classes as well as those in physical education.

Miss Signe Hanson of the Minneapolis Dancing School teaches the Beginners' Class in Dancing which meets at the gymnasium.

The Girl's Volleyball team was victorious over the Salvation Army Guards of Minneapolis in a volleyball tournament held November 18 at seven o'clock in the gymnasium. The final scores were 21 to 20 and 21 to 19 in favor of the Aggies. In the same evening several games were played between the various class teams, the Senior team winning the tournament. Following the games, refreshments were served in the dancing room. The girls are taking special interest in archery. On November 14 Mr. James Drew showed them some new material. They have received a new supply of bows and arrows.

Debate Teams Personnel Announced by Langtry

Miss Monica Langtry, debate coach, after holding several tryouts with candidates has named the following persons as members of the School of Agriculture debate team, K. Doran, F. Ouradnik, E. Westra, N. Riley, A. Warneke, A. Beneke, B. Hovland, and N. Bursch.

Members of the team are now busy preparing their argument on the question, "Resolved: That the several states should enact legislation providing for a system of complete medical service available to all citizens at public expense."

Meets are being arranged with several Twin City high schools leading up to the final debate with the Morris and Crookston Schools.

Hulin and Rich Coach Boxing and Wrestling

Hjalmar Hulin met the candidates for wrestling on November 11 for the first time, this fall. Bill Rich began coaching the boxing class on November 12.

TENTATIVE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE SOCIAL PROGRAM

Winter, 1936

Jan. 6 Monday	Registration Adm. 8:00 a.m. Movie Aud. 8:00 p.m.
Jan. 7 Tuesday	Called Assembly Aud. 12:00 p.m.
Jan. 8 Wednesday	Men's S. G. A. Organization 7:30 p.m. Women's S. G. A. Organization Girls' Dorm. 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 9 Thursday	Fellowship Hour, Y.M.C.A. Fireplace Room 6:15 p.m. School Y.W.C.A. Girls' Dorm. 7:00 m.
Jan. 11 Saturday	Movie Aud. 2 and 8 p.m. All School Dance Gym. 9:45 p.m.
Jan. 18 Saturday	Basketball—Bethany College—Here Gym. 3:00 p.m. Movie Aud. 2 and 8 p.m.
Jan. 25 Saturday	Basketball—Concordia—Here Gym. 3:00 p.m. Movie Aud. 2 and 8 p.m.
Feb. 1 Saturday	Midwinter Homecoming Assembly Aud. Noon Indoor Field Meet Gym. 1:30 p.m. Basketball—Morris—Here Gym. 7:30 p.m. Homecoming Dance Gym. 9:00 p.m.
Feb. 7 Friday	Basketball—Bethel—Here Gym. 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 8 Saturday	Movie Aud. 2 and 8 p.m.
Feb. 9 Sunday	Open House Dexter 8-10 p.m.
Feb. 11 Tuesday	Movie Aud. 8:00 p.m.
Feb. 12 Wednesday	Excursions Forenoon Basketball—Concordia—There
Feb. 14 Friday	Johnson Brothers Aud. 8:00 p.m.
Feb. 15 Saturday	Movie Aud. 2 and 8 p.m.
Feb. 19 Wednesday	Declamation and Oratory Contest Aud. 6:30 p.m.
Feb. 21 Friday	Basketball—Bethel—There
Feb. 22 Saturday	Dairy and Livestock Judging Contest Morning and Afternoon Old Fashioned Dancing Party Gym. 8:30 p.m. Dairy and Livestock Club Banquet Party Dining Room 6:15 p.m.
Feb. 24 Monday	
Feb. 28 Friday	Basketball—Grand Rapids—There
Feb. 29 Saturday	Senior Party—All School Gym. 8:30 p.m. Basketball—Crookston—There
Mar. 7 Saturday	Basketball—Brookings—Here Gym. 4:00 p.m. Movie Aud. 2 and 8 p.m.
Mar. 13 Friday	Senior Class Play Aud. 8:00 p.m.
Mar. 14 Saturday	Movie Aud. 2 and 8 p.m.
Mar. 15 Sunday	Commencement Sermon—Called Assembly Aud. 7:30 p.m.
Mar. 20 Friday	Final Assembly Aud. 7:30 p.m.
Mar. 21 Saturday	School closes at noon
Mar. 23 Monday	Alumni Day Alumni Banquet Dining Hall 5:30 p.m. Alumni Ball Gym. 9:00 p.m.
Mar. 24 Tuesday	Commencement Aud. 2:00 p.m.

Kern and Fecker Awarded Girls Parade as Priscillas Journal Trips

Jack Kern '35, of Stillwater, and Bernice Fecker '37, of Sleepy Eye were two of the lucky 4-H Club members selected to make the Minneapolis Journal trip to the National Dairy Show at St. Louis as a reward for outstanding work in their local 4-H Clubs and Calf Clubs.

Jack Kern was very enthusiastic about the trip. He said Minnesota had the biggest delegation at St. Louis. "During our stay," wrote Jack, "we fellows learned that Mr. Erickson, our State Club Leader, is recognized as the 'Big Cheese' by members of the other state delegations as well as by Minnesota. This is certainly due to his being such an excellent leader and his long term of experience in 4-H Club work. He presided over the Vesper Service at the Sunday exercises."

Virgil Nielson writes from Minot, N. D., where he is employed by the Interstate Transportation Company as bus driver, to renew his subscription.

Girls Parade as Priscillas

After the boys had found their places at the tables in the dining room on the morning of Thanksgiving Day, the Dormitory girls garbed as Priscillas, carrying lighted candles, marched into the dining room singing "Rejoice Ye Pure in Heart." The line of march led up and down the aisles between the tables to the space beside the Faculty table, where the group paused to sing "America the Beautiful." That ended, all joined in singing the Doxology. Candles were snuffed, overhead lights turned on, and the girls took their places at the breakfast table. So passed another traditional Priscilla parade into history.

Prof. and Mrs. Lansing Entertain Junior Class

Professor and Mrs. Robert Lansing opened their home on Knapp Street to members of the Junior class on Sunday afternoon, November 24. Miss Matson and Miss Hognason assisted Mrs. Lansing in serving refreshments.

More Chips Off Old Block Fall on Aggie Ground

Eugene Anderson's father Reuben Anderson, of Lindstrom, specializes in dairy farming. He is secretary of the Shipping Association and trustee of the Lindstrom Lutheran Church.

Marlow Hallstrom's mother, nee Clara Calkins, was a student in 1906-07. She manages the family home near Fairmont.

Howard Johnston is assisting the DeKalb County, Illinois, Agent in the corn program of the DeKalb County Agricultural Association. This year, they managed 700 acres of hybrid corn in 30 test plots. The association deals cooperatively in oil and gas and operates three corn drying plants.

Clair F. Johnson '28, formerly of Granite Falls, has moved his family to Minneapolis and has become consulting engineer for and member of the Currier Manufacturing Company. This company is manufacturing and selling his wind-driven electric plant thus realizing an ambition dating back to the days when Clair was a student in the School of Agriculture.

Virginia Barwise, '34, is a Freshman at Macalester College, St. Paul. Ted Kahnau is employed by the W.P.A. in the Minnesota Building, St. Paul.

L. B. I. Girls Hold Vesper Services

This is the third successive year that a group of girls from the Lutheran Bible School in Minneapolis have conducted Sunday services for the girls in the dormitory. This year Miss Inez Olson of Kansas, and Miss Eleanor Rood of North Dakota are conducting the meetings which are held in the Music Hall twice a month. Interesting and inspirational Bible discussions and talks together with special readings and vocal numbers make up the program.

Ideal Girl Is a Homemaker Says Ralph Miller

Ralph Miller, Y.M.C.A. Secretary, was the speaker at the November 14 meeting of the Y.W.C.A. "Personality and Boy and Girl Relations" was his subject. "Each girl should attempt to develop her personality on the pattern of some ideal personality. Traits of character that she ought to acquire are modesty and the ability to get along with others. She should overcome self-consciousness and avoid close friendships with undesirable people. The ideal girl should be a good homemaker aside from taking her part in activities outside her home," said Mr. Miller.

Dec. 5. The Y.M.C.A. girls met with their student adviser, Peggy Lind, to make rag dolls and animals for the orphaned children living in the Jean Martin Brown Home on Como Avenue. Miss Matson had supplied all the materials for the project. Betty Jonk drafted the patterns and Catherine Curtis inked in the faces.

The dolls were exhibited in the hallway off the main parlor at the Christmas Open House and later were given as gifts to the Jean Martin Brown children when they were guests of the dormitory girls at their Christmas party on the last Thursday evening of the Fall term.